

The **WAR CRY**

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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THIS MATTER OF MAGIC

ARE WE ANY LESS SUPERSTITIOUS THAN OUR FORBEARS WERE?

DO you believe in magic? No, I do not mean the "rabbit out of the hat" sort, but the type for which three hundred years ago many a witch was ducked in the village pond and, in some cases, sent to the gallows. Witchcraft, according to official records, was stamped out in the seventeenth century. Of course, we live in a much more enlightened age.

Before we sit back and smile with complacency at the ignorance of our forbears, let us have a look at ourselves and the things in which we believe. I opened my newspaper this morning and what I saw there in some of the advertisements would make the spells of witchcraft read like a five-cent comic. The toothpaste I have used for years without any ill effect is now superseded by a new brand containing "XYZ", the wonder ingredient. It apparently purifies the breath, assists clear thinking and tranquilizes the mind.



The claims for this wonder product are matched only by the description of the latest in soap powders which, I am told, will do almost everything for the clothes except hang them out to dry, though this claim will doubtless soon be made.

True, we say we need not believe all we read but statistics prove that we do believe and act upon far more than we disregard. The power of suggestion through advertisement is greater than many realize. Most of us would be reluctant to admit that we made a purchase because manufacturers made all sorts of promises, but we still obtain a packet of the "latest" to "give it a try". And that, if you will excuse the comparison, is just why people had a secret rendezvous with the local potion mixer a few hundred years ago. They thought they might get something new; if nothing else, they would "give it a try".

No longer do the inhabitants of Canada look toward the heavens on starry nights for witches on broomsticks; nor do they leave out tasty tit-bits to appease the spirits of the



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

darkness. But I ask you, are we any better than our forbears? Put it another way, are we not just as dissatisfied with what we have as they were?

Now where does this bring us? Surely to the place where, by virtue of common sense and applied knowledge, we admit that all the potions or formulas in the world will not dispel the dissatisfaction and incompleteness which so many people feel. We must turn from other possible sources sooner or later to the possibility of religion holding the key to the situation.

The Bible makes it clear that ours is not the first generation to be misguided in its quest for happiness. For instance, in Isaiah chapter fifty-five the prophet asks his people, "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which

is not bread? And your labour for that which satisfieth not?" After a reasoned discussion, which you would do well to read, he claims that the way of satisfaction, of fulfilment, is to "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."

Lest I should be accused of "tagging on a text at the end", let me say that the "little extra something" which so many run to buy represents a spiritual need. All the evidence points in this direction. And spiritual needs can be met only in God. Substitutes, however well prepared, can never give real satisfaction. Only He can fill the place in human nature which is reserved for Himself. Without Him life is incomplete and never fully satisfying. With Him the "extra something" is no longer sought after, for it is found.—D.S.

GRACIOUS AND ROYAL TRIBUTE

The words of H.M. the Queen on the occasion of the Inaugural Meeting of The Salvation Army's Centenary Celebrations, held at the Royal Albert Hall, London



A songster, accompanied by little ones from an Army home for children, makes a presentation to the Queen during the Centenary Inaugural Meeting at the Royal Albert Hall, London. General Frederick Coultts is alongside Her Majesty.

THE service conducted by William Booth in a tent on a disused burial ground in the East End of London in July, 1865, was the start of one of the great world-wide religious organizations, supported and respected everywhere it works. The secret of its success lay in William Booth's complete self-dedication to the will of God and to His service, and in passionate love for the souls of men and women.

Today is the opening of the International Centenary Conference of The Salvation Army. Here in the Royal Albert Hall are men and women of many races from nearly every country in the world gathered together with one accord, in one place, to celebrate the completion of one hundred years of work. Throughout that

century the Army has never departed from its Founder's simple aim to preach the gospel of salvation. It has never failed to care for the bodies as well as the souls of men and women, however poor, however remote. It has provided hostels for working men and homes for old people. Children, unmarried mothers, alcoholics, the mentally retarded and unemployable have all been given help and comfort. It has pioneered social institutions of many kinds, and the officers of The Salvation Army have brought spiritual comfort and physical relief to those who have suffered in natural disasters in many parts of the world.



In all its work for the souls and the bodies of its fellow men and women the Army has shown Christianity in action. It has found its inspiration for its devoted, fearless work in the love of God. I and the members of my family have first-hand experience of the Army at work during our visits throughout the world. Both at home and overseas we have seen the Red Shield clubs as well, where officers of The Salvation Army are doing social, philanthropic and religious work among members of my Defence Forces. This is quiet, unspectacular work, but there is widespread, if unvoiced, appreciation for what is being done.

In the past century The Salvation Army has grown from a small mission in a London side street, with no permanent base, into a religious and humanitarian organization which encircles the world. Throughout those years, successive generations of dedicated men and women have followed the high aims and the rigid discipline of William Booth and his family, and have given an inspiring example of service to others without regard to self. The soldiers in that Army come from all classes of society and from all parts of the world and tolerate no barrier of colour or of race.

Today, we all thank God for what He has accomplished through you in the cause of man's salvation, and we pray that under His divine providence and blessing the great work of The Salvation Army may grow and prosper in the years to come.

MOULTON MEMORIAL

THE Frank Moulton Memorial Record, made by Winnipeg Citadel Band, has been purchased by many people in Britain who heard Frank play when the Hollywood Tabernacle Band visited the country in 1964.

Frank's parents, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Moulton, were among the Canadian delegates attending the Centenary Celebrations.

LINK-UP

WHEN North Toronto Young People's Band gave a lunch-hour programme on St. Paul's Cathedral steps, Band Leader Herbert Dowding invited Major Brindley Boon to come from the crowd to conduct his march, "Trinidad", published in the Canadian Band Journal. The Major is also the composer of the "North Toronto Young People" march, which has also appeared in the band's repertoire. Major and Mrs. Boon were soldiers at North Toronto whilst serving in Canada.

RE-UNION

DISCERNING band fans were surprised to see Bandmaster Derek Smith, of Hempstead, New York, playing with the International Staff Band during some Centenary Celebrations events in London. Band-

LOOKING AROUND SOME CENTENARY TOUCHES

Gathered together by "GLENER"

master Smith, who was last in England as cornet soloist with the New York Staff Band in 1960, unexpectedly arrived in London a few days before the celebrations began and a place was found for him in the solo cornet section of the I.S.B. He was pleased to meet again the bandsmen of Earls Court, Toronto, where he was Bandmaster for some time.

DISCOVERY

IF you thought that these were the first Centenary Celebrations held by the Army, you were mistaken. Great National Centenary Celebrations were held at the Cry-

stal Palace, London, England, on Saturday, July 6, 1929. This was the centenary of the Founder's birth, of course.

Newly-elected General Edward J. Higgins was in charge that day and among the many events held were the "Battle of Song" and "Mammoth Musical Festival". In the last-named event the united male voices sang "Never give up", a song that has recently received much popularity as a double quartet.

GUELPH COMBO

CENTENARY celebrations at Hempstead Corps in North London, England, started with the visit

of the Canadian Combo "Crusaders" who, after an all-night flight from Toronto, took part in the corps' annual garden party on Saturday afternoon. Capacity crowds at the programmes were thrilled with the group's efforts and the quite unusual instrumentation created much interest.

Sunday meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. George Clarke, the corps officers at Guelph, Ontario, who also led the party's musical efforts. A Monday afternoon matinee at a community centre proved a great success.

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AN ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT!

WHAT?

"If you were writing an Eleventh Commandment, what would it be?" A Toronto newspaper on its weekly "Youth Speaks" page has recently asked this question, and the nine young people varying in age from fourteen to eighteen years gave some interesting replies. In the main they were thoughtful observations and, in one or two instances, mature beyond their age.

There was the somewhat humorous statement, "Thou shalt not screech your car around corners after 11 p.m." There was the girl who said, "Love your fellow man regardless of colour or creed." A high school lad said, "There is too much thoughtlessness and greed in the world today. You see it in the subway, you see it on the buses."

But, the first prize goes to the eighteen-year-old boy who categorically stated, "When people haven't been paying too much attention to the ten we have, what good would it be to have an eleventh commandment? I think we need to pay more attention to the Ten Commandments we already have."

NECESSARY

How true! How true! How right that boy is! As we think of the world today, how necessary it is for us all to examine afresh the ten points of the law given by God to Moses. "Thou shalt not steal," neither by word nor act; "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," holy in character and deed; "Thou shalt not commit adultery"; "Thou shalt not covet", and so on. These are all so important.

But wait! There WAS still another commandment given, not under law but under grace. It was just after the Feast of the Passover; Judas the traitor with the bag had gone out into the night and Jesus said to His disciples: "A new commandment I

give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you" (John 13:34).

This was a farewell commandment from Jesus to His disciples. He was going on a journey on which none of them would accompany Him. He was taking a road He had to walk alone, and before He left He gave His followers this new com-



"Thou shalt not screech thy car around corners after 11 p.m."

mandment that they must love one another, as He had loved them.

What does this eleventh commandment mean for us, and for our relationship with other people? It means that love should characterize our every relationship; and if this is so, then everything else will fall naturally into its rightful place. If we read the thirteenth chapter of the Epistle to the Romans aright,

By
COLONEL
HERBERT
WALLACE

(Chief Secretary
for Canada)

we will learn that love makes impossible the use of another person for self-gratification; the removal of an enemy by killing; the stealing of someone else's possessions whether it be money, a wife, or a reputation; and the covetousness of self-love, which is another name for lust.

This new commandment given by Jesus also means that love should be PRACTICAL. The commandment should be something more than theory. It should, in effect, be something more than a command or a teaching of the Master Teacher. It should be a standard of living that is practical and very down to earth.

He who abides by it loves the unlovable, clothes the naked, visits the prisoner, feeds the hungry, and lends a listening ear and a responsive spirit to the depressed. This truth involves washing the feet of one's brother in Christ, and of preferring another before one's self. It is more than accepting a code of ethics; it is being terribly practical.

This love should also be with UNDERSTANDING. This is a love that is open-eyed. It sees not what it imagines a person to be, but what the person really is. It could be true that we do not know a person until we have lived with him; but it is true that those who really love us are those who know us at our worst, but who still love us. Therefore, we should not be affected by the whims, the moods, or the idiosyncracies of those we hold dear, but we should be guided by a charitable understanding such as was shown by our Lord.

NO LIMIT

But it would also be true to suggest that the commandment of Jesus also included a love that is LONG-SUFFERING. Our Master's love for His disciples was like that. There was no limit to what His love would give or suffer. Indeed, there was no demand that could be made upon it that was too much. To Him, love brought pain and suffering and the Cross, but it was marked extremely by long-suffering.

How short our tempers can be with our dear ones over the slightest provocations in the home; how quickly we can become irritated with those we say we love, over some petty difference of opinion! How limited is our long-suffering when it comes down to the practicalities of life!

Did we say an Eleventh Commandment? This is surely the first and the greatest of all commandments, "That ye love one another, as I have loved you". This is the greatest word that Jesus ever said to the world, and if we would be His true disciples we must accept the challenge.



EYES INSIDE

was the name of your favourite donkey? What colour was he?"

Soon Stephen was smiling, and then laughing, whilst Dad reminded him to keep his eyes shut tight and that it was part of the game they were playing. "Now, you tell me all about it, Stephen."

Soon the boy was reliving that wonderful holiday and Dad had to call a halt so that he should not excite himself too much, for he seemed to be completely carried away by

what he was SEEING.

"Now, you can open your eyes, Stephen." As the little fellow did so, he looked at Dad inquiringly. "Stephen, did you really see all those things you were talking about?"

"Of course, Dad!"

"But, Stephen, you had your eyes shut."

The boy was quiet for a little while and then, as though he had made a great discovery, he said: "Dad, I must have eyes inside."

"And so you have, sonny. Now, shall we say our prayers?"

"Yes, Dad," the boy murmured as he put his hands together.

STEPHEN was five years of age and his parents considered him somewhat precocious. It was bedtime and Dad said, "Come on, Stephen! It's time to say your prayers." To Dad's astonishment, Stephen replied, "I'm not saying prayers tonight 'cos I can't see God."

Dad looked very solemnly at him for a moment and then said, "Very well, lie down and close your eyes while I talk to you."

"All right, Dad."

The parent began: "What a lovely summer holiday we had last year, Stephen! Do you remember the sand-castle we built and how warm the sun had made the sea? Now what



TWENTIETH CENTURY MIRACLES

Tales of "twice-born men" of modern times, offered as evidence that the original soul-saving passion of The Salvation Army is effective today

☆
Told
to, and
adapted
for
publication
By
LIEUT.-
COLONEL
BERNARD
WATSON
☆

Now I sought
friends where it
is easiest to find
them—at the bar.

informant. "They'll give you a chance, even if you spit in their eye."

Suspicious, I went along. It was not the Waldorf, but it had something. For one thing, the officer was a pleasant guy who did not try to ram religion down my throat as soon as he saw me. I'm fond of music and there was plenty there, good singing and lively tunes.

Most of all they sold me the idea that at my age I could start afresh and really get somewhere—without drink, of course. But the ticket to this promised land was being "saved". Naturally I wasn't buying this, at least not for a long, long time. It was a miserable time as they kept working on me and I began to weaken. They gave me a Bible. I read bits of it and I began to attend little meetings for indoctrination. You'll guess the rest. I surrendered. One day I went out "to the altar", as the American Salvationists say. I'd need a better brain and pen that I've got to explain what that meant, but it did the trick.

I'm with the Army still. I'm sober and saving money, and in line for a good job. Best of all I'm happy with friends all around me, guys

Terence O'Connor is twenty-four, educated and articulate. His problem manifested itself in his childhood. He tells his own story:

MY father had itching feet. He would disappear, taking my mother with him and leave me with Granny. He made money in show business and I was sent to high school, and later to college to study business administration. When Pop's money gave out suddenly, I had to leave and joined the U.S. Army where I served in the Judge Advocate's office out in Korea.

I had been lonely all my life and now I sought friends where it is easiest to find them, at the bar. Inevitably I was soon drinking too much. When I came out of the Army I got a job in Chicago, with

car provided. It was a strict rule that this must never be parked with the ignition key in, I was still drinking and the car with the key in it was found by a member of the company. I was fired.

I found a job with a bank; but, when I drew too much on my personal account to buy liquor, the bank naturally dispensed with my services. Now I began to slide really

fast—a dental firm, a furniture store, a bar-attendant—getting careless about my appearance, drinking late at night and early in the morning. Soon I was broke and jobless.

"You should go to The Salvation Army," I was told. "Down at the Manhattan Men's Social Centre they give you food and lodgings, dry you out, clean you up, and let you see a doctor, all for free."

"I've never been to The Salvation Army in my life," I said. "They're all crazy." "It don't matter," said my

like myself who've been through the same hoop. We are a band of brothers, we talk together, help each other, have group meetings at which a mixed bag of officers, lecturers, doctors and all sorts, carry on the work of straightening us out.

The change, you understand, is non-scientific—it is out of this world, a work of grace, a miracle if you like; but the follow-up—therapy and other processes indicated by longer words like "readjustment", "rehabilitation" and "psychiatry"—are also valuable. If you have any doubt about that come along to this place to see for yourself. We are real people.

THIS HAPPENED IN MANHATTAN

Great Men and the Bible

John Wesley: "I want to know one thing—the way to Heaven. God Himself has condescended to teach the way . . . He hath written it down in a Book! O give me that Book! At any price, give me that Book of God!"

The Late King George V: "The English Bible in a secular aspect is

the first of national treasures, and in its spiritual significance the most valuable thing that this world affords."

Martin Luther: "God's Word of itself is pure, clean, bright and clear."

Moody: "The Bible is the only news book in the world. The newspaper tells what has taken place, but this Book tells us what will take place."

Lincoln: "It is the best gift which God has given to Man."

Spurgeon: "Come, drink out of this fair fount of knowledge and wisdom!"

Washington: "It is not possible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."

A "WAR CRY" BIBLE SCHOOL

Readers who followed the "Troublesome Texts" series by Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., will be pleased to learn that the Captain is to begin a "War Cry" Bible school soon. This gifted writer was a member of the Toronto Training College staff until recently.

MY TOP-TEN ARMY SONG FAVOURITES

Have you sent in the list of your song favourites? Merely give the songs in your order of preference and send to "Gleaner", c/o "The War Cry", 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont. The purpose is to see which songs Salvationists and Army friends most enjoy singing these days.

Song Number		Song Number	
1		6	
2		7	
3		8	
4		9	
5		10	

Signature

Are you under thirty?

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Humour for Expo

THE group that laid the foundations for the development of Canada's 1967 EXPO theme, "Man and his World", has recommended that designers pay more attention to the entertainment of visitors. The recommendation came out of the group's second meeting in June.

At their first meeting, in the spring of 1963, the theme planners decided that the main theme should be broken down into four sub-themes—"Man the Creator", "Man the Producer", "Man the Explorer" and "Man in the Community".

Group members praised EXPO for respecting their recommendations. But they warned against placing too much emphasis on the scientific and philosophical aspects of theme projects. Dr. Cyrias Ouellet of Laval University noted that the original guidelines had been followed faithfully. "But I hope the designers will inject some humour into them," he said. Alan Jarvis, Canadian art expert and former director of the National Gallery in Ottawa, said an overly serious approach can become boring. "It is possible to teach and entertain at the same time," was his comment.

WORKDAY THOUGHTS

It is not work that kills men, it is worry. Worry is rust upon the blade.

The secret of life is not to do what you like, but to like what you do.

RESEARCH IS FINDING A WAY TO KEEP THIS ESSENTIAL FOOD FOR LONG PERIODS WITHOUT LOSS OF ITS QUALITIES AND WHERE REFRIGERATION IS NOT POSSIBLE

BY JOHN HOWARD

MANY people in today's modern world, who want to drink milk or use it for cooking, cannot get it. Either they live too far from dairy herds or such herds as graze in their neighbourhood are not milked.

In Europe, North America, Australia, New Zealand and other countries there is a strong belief that milk is an essential food, especially for children. Many parents say they cannot keep healthy without it. But even in those countries milk is sometimes very plentiful and at other times very scarce.

So, there must be a future for any scientific process which enables



milk to be kept for longer than just a day or two without loss of its qualities and without putting it in a refrigerator.

Hard research has and is being given to this problem in Britain. Now, thanks to co-operation between the National Institute for Dairy Research and one of the country's biggest dairy companies, a treatment is being worked out that will keep milk safe and fresh for weeks.

This is a process based on what is called ultra-high-temperature technique. It means raising the milk to a high temperature from 275-300 degrees F (135-149 degrees C.) and keeping it there for two seconds only. Then it is cooled quickly to about fifty-five degrees F. (thirteen degrees C.).

Whatever type of mechanical plant is used, one thing is certain. Milk processed in this way must

LONG LIFE FOR MILK

always be treated in bulk in a continuous flow and not in individual containers. So a filling machine, kept free of germs, must be coupled directly to the plant.

This heat process destroys bacteria which causes human diseases such as tuberculosis. It also kills the bacteria which result in milk turning sour, so limiting the time it can be kept in storage.

True, certain changes in flavour appear during and after processing. But these tend to wear off during keeping. Tests again show that the milk keeps its food value and a satisfying taste.

Difficulties

The British company, supporting this research, aims to produce "a marketable milk of good flavour which the average consumer cannot distinguish from freshly pasteurized milk" and which "will remain wholesome for weeks or even months when stored at local temperatures."

Certain technical difficulties have still to be overcome. But since this aim has been very nearly met, experts are not holding out false hopes when they foresee a great future for heat-processed long-life milk.

It will, they think, smooth over uneven periods when milk is either scarce or too plentiful, cut down distribution costs since people can take in supplies for a week or longer at one delivery, and in developing countries it could provide a valuable form of aid for better living.

In fact, the British company concerned is not taking out patent rights for this process but is ready to work with other companies overseas in marketing and distributing long-life milk.

Quick Canadian Holiday Guide

The Prairie Provinces



No. 7 — MANITOBA

CAPITAL: Winnipeg. Continuing westward, we come to the first and largest city of the plains, Winnipeg. The nature of the country changes completely, and for nearly a thousand miles we cross the vast grain-growing regions of Canada.

Exploration began here in the age of Shakespeare when Henry Hudson discovered the Hudson River and sailed Hudson Bay. The British flag has flown longer over Manitoba soil than over any other part of the North American continent.

For decades, agriculture has been the mainstay of Manitoba's economy. From the fertile plains of the south, the province reaches northward to the rugged timberland of the Canadian shield, and then on to its northern coastline along 440 miles of Hudson Bay. The railway reached Port

Churchill in 1931, and vessels laden with grain pass through Hudson Strait, within a few degrees of the Arctic Circle, on their way to Europe. Manitoba has much unspoiled vacation land, historic sites and all of today's amenities.

No. 8 — SASKATCHEWAN
CAPITAL: Regina. Paleo-Indians, who were big game hunters from Asia, were the first known men to penetrate into what is now Saskatchewan. They crossed from the Old World toward the close of the last Ice Age. Today, Regina, "Queen City of the Plains", rules over a highly developed province.

Saskatchewan, the "land of swift running water", invites the tourist to travel for weeks through forest, up and down numberless rivers, over glistening lakes, through park land and forest practically untouched by the hand of man.

There are several provincial parks in addition to Prince Albert National Park. The national park stretches far beyond the haunts of man. At Laval Lake are rookeries of pelicans and cormorants, strange birds which provide visitors with hours of amusement.

Regina is headquarters of the world-famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police, successors to the North West Mounted.

STOLEN CARS TURN UP IN EUROPE

CARS stolen in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Vancouver have been seized in Switzerland, uncovering what Montreal police describe as an international ring in stolen automobiles.

The seizure of more than a dozen cars has been announced by Montreal police, who are working on the cases with Swiss authorities and Interpol, the international police agency. The cars were stolen in 1963 and 1964.

Two young Swiss men have been arrested in Lucerne, Switzerland, and face several charges, including illegal possession of three cars stolen in Montreal, fraud and illegal importing of goods into the country.

Interpol in Switzerland has custody of the other cars. Capt. Maurice Decarie, head of the Montreal Police Department's stolen-car detail, said the seizure may account for the reasons why police have been unable in recent years to locate thousands of cars that vanished in Canada.

"There may be many more cars over there," said Decarie. "Our investigation is still going on."

Captain Decarie said the thieves fly to Canada, steal the cars and then drive them to New York where they are taken by ship to Europe. Freight costs about \$300 for each car. They are sold to Europeans as used cars for about \$3,000.

MIGHTY LITTLE THINGS

WE should pay attention to little things—little courtesies in life, little matters of personal appearance, little extravagances, little minutes of wasted time, little details in our work.

The first hint Newton had, leading to his most important optical discoveries, was derived from a child's soap bubble.

The art of printing was suggested by a man cutting letters in the bark of a tree.

The telescope was the outcome of a boy's amusement with two glasses in his father's shop.

Around the Home

WHEN MOTHER WAS CHIEF MOURNER

A MOTHER, father and four sons, whose ages ranged from thirteen to twenty years, would make a rollicking household at any time, but when Mum is the busy Home League Secretary and all four boys are head over ears in Army corps activity it is seldom, surely, that the household is still or that signs of its occupation are lacking. Of course, when Mum is much beloved she is often teased.

Mum had been much concerned about one of her elderly home league members who, living alone, had become very ill. She would be missed from the front seat at the home league, but Mum was resolved to keep in touch with the old lady.

Alas! the removal to hospital was quickly followed by this solitary home league member's passing, and it became Mum's sad mission to attend her funeral. Naturally she went in her uniform, and in spite of the "smallness" of the occasion, her sympathetic identification with the funeral soon became known.

SURPRISE

Mum herself was surprised when, visiting another elderly lady and inviting her to the home league, she received the reply, "Yes, I think I should come. I'm told that if you die the Salvation Army lady will mourn you."

It was little wonder that when the boys heard the story Mum was quickly named "Chief Mourner", and with good grace submitted to their teasing.

Mum recounted the story herself to a group of fellow home league local officers at an informal gathering between sessions at a home league local officers' conference, and those who heard enjoyed the story, but it was the latter part of her voluntary testimony which quickened their sympathies, as her narrative took an unexpected turn.

Nine months ago, she told them,

She was comforter and encourager to so very many, and then . . .

a policeman had called at her door bringing the tragic news that seventeen-year-old David, her third boy, had met his death in a road accident. The friend with whom he had been walking when a car struck them had lost his right arm, and David his life. As Mum and Dad returned to the sitting-room, David's tenor horn lay on the settee. How could this terrible thing be true?

"I must go and see the other boy's mother," Mum declared, and was soon at the door of the other stricken home.

"You have come to see me!" exclaimed the mother of the injured boy in surprise, "But I should have been the one calling on you." Together they comforted each other.

Corps folk, friends, workmates and townspeople crowded the funeral at which Mum was chief mourner — this time for her own boy. But in spite of the tragic suddenness of her loss Mum kept a brave heart, outwardly at least.

"Perhaps some people may find it strange to see me smile at times," she declared. "But it is then that I am thinking that heaven is all the lovelier because my boy is there!"

This moving story appears in the current issue of "The Deliverer" and "Mum" is Home League Secretary Mrs. Peacock, of Spalding, England.



Women's World Day of Prayer

Reporting on the Women's World Day of Prayer for 1965, Mrs. Viola Halfpenny, of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, says:

DESPITE the hardship of an unusually severe winter the attendance on the whole was encouraging and the offering amounted to \$73,504.49. Participants appreciated greatly the service prepared by Mrs. Jessie Jai McNeil. Many remarked on its relevance for our time. The use of "voices" in the congregation won approval as providing an excellent way for more women to participate in a short but meaningful way.

Some new methods were tried such as distribution of cards giving time and place for the service to women attending church the Sunday previous; contacting women personally by phone or letter; poster contests in schools; arranging transportation; a friendly social hour. Newfoundland surely deserves special mention. Women conducted a chain of prayer in churches at fifteen-minute intervals and each woman was contacted personally.

Committees had to struggle with snow-blocked roads, winter rains, illness and rival attractions, but many showed initiative in overcoming these difficulties. We quote: "Many had to walk a mile in the rain as we have no cars"; "We had so much snow one woman had to come in a tractor".

However, the "big news" this year was the number who mentioned the participation of Roman Catholic women. Some communities in Quebec alternated French and English in their services.

(Continued from column 1)

1/2 cup margarine, melted and cooled
2 eggs

1/4 cup sesame seeds

Pour warm water into mixing bowl. Add yeast and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in sugar, salt and dry milk solids and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Add margarine and eggs and beat until well mixed. Stir in remaining flour; mix well. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Stir dough down. Drop into greased muffin pans. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds over batter in each cup. Let rise until double in bulk, about 1/2 hour. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Yields 22 puffs.

— RECIPES —

SLOPPY JOES

2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup minced onion
1 pound hamburger
10 1/2 ounce can condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons barbecue sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
6 hamburger buns

Melt shortening. Add pepper, onion and hamburger. Cook over low flame until brown, about 15 minutes. Add soup, barbecue sauce and seasonings. Simmer until thickened, about 15 minutes. Serve on buns.

★ SESAME PUFFS

1 1/4 cups warm water
1 package active dry or
1 cake compressed yeast
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup dry milk solids
3 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
(Continued in Column 4)

WHEN I awake at early dawn

And all the world seems fair,

I kneel in all humility

To offer fervent prayer

For strength and guidance every hour,

But, lest I go astray—

"Dear God, please take my hands in Thine

And keep them there all day."

All through the day about my tasks

I feel that He is near;

Whatever comes of good or ill

I have no need to fear.

He gives sufficient strength though skies

Seem dull and overcast;

In His own precious way He holds

His wayward children fast.

My Hands In Thine

BY ELLA ALLEN

In peace I kneel for evening prayer

As all the world grows dim,

To lift my heart in fervent praise

And thankfulness to Him—

Today He guided all my hours

And did not let me stray.

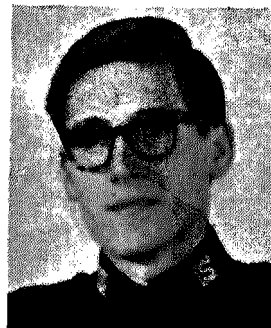
"Yes, God, You clasped my hands in Yours

And kept them there all day."

A GLIMPSE IN THE DARK

A MUD ROAD . . . A RASH OF LIGHTS . . . THAT'S CHIKANKATA

WHILE on a visit to Toronto, Dr. Alex Williams spoke at Danforth Corps on his experiences during a recent period of service at The Salvation Army's Hospital at Chikankata, Zambia. In this article he gives a colourful impression of this centre of healing. While in Toronto he was happy to meet Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Wallon (R), who spent thirty-one years at Chikankata and helped to pioneer the work. Dr. Williams, who is the son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sidney Williams, of Toronto, was a bandsman at Thornton Heath Corps in London, England, before proceeding to Bullawayo, Southern Rhodesia, a few weeks ago to take up an appointment at the Mpilo Central Hospital.

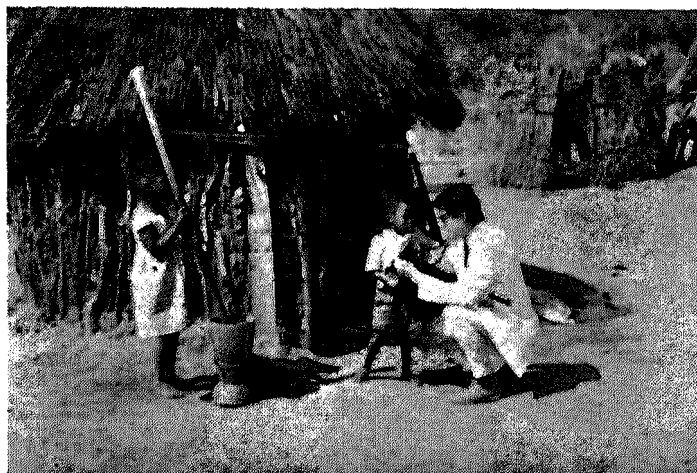


IT was midnight and the jeep had been pounding along a mud road for a couple of hours or more. Night had covered the drowsy land like a blind bedspread and the only movement came from the occasional clump of trees which reared up indignantly and told us not to make so much noise next time. So this was Africa. Pretty quiet. Can't see much. Then quite suddenly a rash of lights appeared in the distance and somebody said: "That's Chikankata. . . ."

This was the way the three months I was to spend at Chikankata Hospital introduced themselves to me. I had been able to arrange to take time off and to go and lend a hand in a work that was being made more difficult by lack of staff.

The hospital has sprouted from the hard ground; the mud moulded and baked into bricks which stand as symbols of a new Africa growing out of itself. The people are naive and live simply and close to the earth. Because of this and a heritage of superstition which still stirs uneasily just below the surface, they lie vulnerable to the sort of pressures, political and otherwise, that would snarl up their development. And it is against this backdrop that one meets them in their physical sickness—in their blindness and leprosy, malnutrition and tuberculosis.

The leprosy work, together with the other sides of medical activity, has expanded enormously over the last dozen years or so due mainly to the undaunted toil of Major (Dr.)



TOP: The writer of the article. ABOVE: Dr. Alex Williams attends to a little patient in a bush settlement near Chikankata Hospital.

Sidney Gauntlett and his small group of colleagues. There are at the moment some four hundred leprosy patients receiving treatment. As well as being taught how to grow their own food they are instructed in the mystifying art of constructing their own mud-brick houses and thatching them in such a way that even in tropical drenchings they remain dry inside.

The word "leper" has always carried with it an aura of something almost sacred, something which evokes the profoundest compassion. And so it comes a bit surprising to discover that they are really as human as the rest of us. Some are good and some are bad. And when they're bad they're very bad. I will

not forget the Sunday evening one of them got hopelessly and aggressively drunk and responded to attempts at quietening him by biting a large and irregular patch out of the nearest pair of uniform trousers. For this heinous deed he was banished to the mortuary for the night to cool down.

Amongst the most interesting and rewarding work is that done in the children's ward. The children come from many miles around with a myriad of complaints. Naturally enough, all the mothers want to stay in as well to supervise the treatment. But the space is limited and the mothers ample and many, so a democratic and realistic ruling has been introduced which says that only babes with less than eight teeth may be accompanied by their mothers. Parents show no lack of originality in the names they choose for their children. Obadiah, Joab and Zechariah are all two a penny while children of less religiously inclined parents find themselves blessed with such names as Hopeless, Liver, Brilliant, Penicillin or Tuesday.

Life in the villages around ambles on as it has done for centuries. Christian marriage bears no legal significance. To become legally bridled according to their custom a man can hand over a sum of money to his prospective father-in-law. The more education a girl has had the more money she can fetch. I remember seeing a well-educated girl married. They said she was a bargain at \$150.00.

Following the logical progression brings us to funerals. These are equally fascinating; the corpse is wrapped in an old coat and laid on the ground. Then the family gathers around and sees who can wail the



longest without taking a breath. The body is placed in a deep pit together with some old belongings, a small provision of food, and covered with soil. The soil is carefully smoothed until the ground merges with the earth around so that the evil spirits will not be able to see where the grave was dug.

Every opportunity is taken to tell people of God's love for them and the depth of His concern in their problems. Meetings in the wards, prayer before operations and services amongst villagers when the jeep goes out to answer calls serve as occasions for spreading the gospel. In the leprosy settlement itself there thrives an enthusiastic corps looked after by a pear-shaped Envoy who was cured from his leprosy several years ago. It stands complete with a home-made flag, African drums and timbrels conjured out of old gasoline cans.

The soldiers are zealous. Those who have hands clap them earnestly while others shoot up all over the place with triumphant testimonies. During the opening prayer of one such meeting I felt a bizarre sensation on my leg and opened my eyes just in time to see a brotherly lizard sneaking out from my trouser leg. Missionaries learn to watch and pray in more senses than one.

Not least among those who are deeply grateful for the work the Army does is the Government. If it were not for the missionaries there would be precious little medical work in this part of Central Africa. And it is good that the young Africa should see the Christian's involvement in its suffering and striving and anxiety. For there is a time to be born and a time to die; a time to break down and a time to build up. And the completeness of our service is a measure of the depth of our love.

YOUTH CAMP IN SUNNY HAITI

CORPS CADETS BENEFIT FROM NEW EXPERIENCE

A first corps cadet camp in Haiti, the sun-drenched island of the Caribbean, was held a few months ago.

A Camoinnette loaded with sleeping mats, food, the corps cadets from Port-au-Prince and Laferonnay, with Captain Catherine Pacquette and Lieutenant Anne Cottle, left at 7.30 a.m. for the road to the north, later to be joined by Captain and Mrs. Raoul Joseph, the officers from Arcahaie, the centre of the corps cadet camp.

The camp began on the Sunday with holiness meetings at three corps, Luly, Arcahaie and Saintard, and the corps cadets readily testi-

field to the power of God in their lives. Group singing by young people was a special feature. The corps cadets shared in the Sunday school activities at each centre and united in the early evening for an open-air meeting at Saintard.

Throughout all the activities of this first corps cadet camp, the corps cadets responded magnificently. Major Jacques Egger, the Divisional Commander, who was responsible for the camp, gave four very interesting talks on the life of Joseph. He also led four sessions in singing and music. (You should hear how well the young Haitians sing!) The Major gave further instruction on the art of platform work.

CENTENARY NEWS ROUND-UP



Watched by more than 50,000 persons, the Earls Court Citadel Band marches onto field of sports stadium at Crystal Palace, London, England.

"New World" Night at Clapton

CANADIAN BANDS PARTICIPATE

SPONTANEITY and fun in an Army building was a feature of "New World Night" when Salvationists of North and South America (representing nine Salvation Army territories) united to present a lively programme of music and song. Cheers and clapping accompanied the entry of "Uncle Sam" and his retinue of cowboy and gaucho, Hawaiian girl and Indian squaw, and a score of others, before the large congregation joined their American comrades in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

Lieut. - Commissioner Edward Carey (International Secretary) in introducing the genial chairman and speaker, Commissioner Holland French (National Commander, U.S.A.), gave fascinating facts and figures of Army work in the New World. A national dance brought a touch of youthful gaiety from Latin America and the singing of the small vocal group from Bermuda took the crowd by storm.

Against a background of white-uniformed singers—and a congregation full of smiles—Major Hugh Morris swung his concertina and

sang the melodies of the Caribbean. Two vocalists from Brazil added their quota and the large U.S.A. Western delegation, assembling on the crowded platform with admirable dexterity, sang together.

Not only were Earls Court and North Toronto (Y.P.) Bands on the programme, representing Canada, but also the Philadelphia Band (of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory). After this band played, its girl members moved forward to form a timbrel group and give a bright vigorous item.

Both humour and challenge came from the testimony period, provided by the irrepressible and forthright Commissioner Samuel Hepburn (T.C., U.S.A. Central Territory) and by Lieut.-Commissioner Gilbert Abadie, whose situation—he is a French-born Territorial Commander "in transit" from Brazil to the Congo—shows how many Salvation Army leaders gain a truly world view. Commissioner French's final words underlined the Salvationist's continuing obligation to win men and women for the Kingdom of God.

YOUNG PEOPLE WITNESS TO THEIR FAITH

THOUGH lacking something of the festive, flag-decked setting of the Royal Albert Hall, the more intimate atmosphere of the Westminster Central Hall was well suited to the occasion when, on Tuesday, the British Commissioner (Commissioner William F. Cooper) presided over an evening of international youth witness.

Musical contributions by North Toronto Young People's Band, the National Songsters (Britain) and the Joy Strings were interspersed by personal testimony from nine overseas delegates.

A nursing sister, Liv Bye, of Norway, spoke of God's leadings in her life. "It is quite impossible for me to walk on the right path without keeping my eyes fixed on Jesus," she said. From Indonesia, where she is on the training college staff, Captain Roos Mundung told how God's call to full-time service came to her and her brother at the same time—a providential event, for her parents would not have allowed her to enter training alone.

Captain Gladys Lucario, from British Honduras, is a schoolteacher

who is at present taking a special course to enable her to teach the blind in her homeland. Young People's Sergeant-Major Margaret du Plessis, also a schoolteacher, spoke of her witness as a Salvationist in South Africa.

Malaysia was represented by Mrs. Captain Lim Ah Ang, who is stationed with her husband at Penang Boys' Home. She revealed that she has a small daughter whose ambition is to become the Army's General and a boy who wants to be "a Captain like Daddy"!

The testimony of Bandsman Ian Dunsmore, who mentioned the dangers of spiritual apathy which result from life in an affluent society (he comes from New Zealand), was followed by a vocal solo by an Australian delegate, Sister Mavis Semmens.

Candidate Laina Geleit, who has lived for several years with her officer-parents in Finland, spoke in her native Scots accent; Brother Ivan Demitre (who has built up a junior corps of nearly two hundred children in his Argentinian home town) was translated by Mrs. Captain Keith Gibbons; Sister Patricia Yarde, of Italy, spoke delightfully in excited English—"It is not for habit that I love God," she said.

Earlier in the meeting, Corps Cadet Guardian Paul Seldon, of the British Territory, had given a Scripture recital, which formed the basis of Commissioner Cooper's brief message before Commissioner Kaare Westergaard brought the meeting to a prayerful conclusion.

A VOCAL FEAST

A Century of Salvation Song

THE fervent prayer of Charles Wesley for "a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer's praise" was re-echoed by the thousand voices of the Centenary Chorus on Thursday. The General, presiding at the afternoon presentation of "A Century of Salvation Song", confessed that there was no meeting in the series to which he had looked forward so much. He marvelled that throughout its hundred years The Salvation Army had continuously been able to find new ways of presenting the gospel through music.

The Chief of the Staff, introduc-



One of the highlights of the centenary celebration was the stirring procession of 2,500 Salvationists during the Crystal Palace field day.

ing an identical programme that same evening, commended the many people who had spent so much time and energy in order to present a programme of such varied fare. As his mother had said to him when he was a boy, "It is remarkable how quickly you finish a meal which has taken so long to prepare."

This particular "meal" was a full fourteen-course spread, with many new dishes to tempt the palate of the musical epicure. These were presented by the International Staff Band, the National Songsters, the Norrköping String Band, the Joy Strings and girls from the National School of Music. Superintendent Lawrence Mallyon and Mrs. Captain Clarence Burrows (Canada) were the vocal soloists, Captain Ray Steadman-Allen was at the piano for his Fantasia based on the chorus, "Christ is the Answer", and Bandmaster Michael Clack provided organ accompaniment for several of the vocal items. Major Sigvard Ihlar (Sweden) and Lieutenant Peter Dalziel (of the Joy Strings) contributed their personal testimony.

OVER SIXTY CLUB MEMBERS MEET

"THIS meeting is different," said General Albert Orsborn (R) after he had received a rousing welcome from members of the "Over Sixty Club". He was referring to the vast congregation in the Royal Albert Hall, among them many non-Salvationists; but to many who had attended several of the Centenary meetings they too could have said, "This meeting is different".

The leader was in a reminiscent mood, and many of the audience relived the days of the past.

The congregation showed delight in the items given by the Joy Strings, Earls Court Band, the Canadian Western Singers (in cowboy costume) and Swiss singers in national dress. There was a tremendous welcome for the former British Commissioner, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, and Mrs. Grinstead, who during their years of office brought the over-sixty clubs into being.

CLAPTON

Simultaneously at Clapton Congress Hall between twelve and thirteen hundred over-sixties attended a similar gathering in a meeting led by Lieut.-Commissioner Albert Mingay and addressed by Commissioner Emma Davies (R), who was presented by Colonel Harry Warren.

The oldest person present proved to be ninety-six-year-old Retired Corps Treasurer George Byron, of Marylebone, to whom Commissioner Davies presented a box of chocolates. The Commissioner's racy address, spiced with plenty of humour, was illustrated with many recollections of earlier days at old Clapton Hall.

Music was presented by Léopoldville Central Band, Norrköping String Band, the Bermuda Singers and Maori duetists.

Sixty-plus they might all be, but around one thousand retired officers from the British Isles and all over the world who gathered at the Clapton, were youthful in heart, as could be seen when they were caught up in rhythmic clapping to the modern musical idiom demonstrated by the Canadian Crusaders



Surrounded by a throng of Salvationists and flags of various nations, the General arrives to view the field day events.

group, swayed to the lilt of the string band from Norrköping and delighted in the songs of the "Maoris" from New Zealand.

But this was not an entertainment for the elderly. The General, who was accompanied by Mrs. Coutts, had convened the gathering in order to assure his veterans that they were still in the fight and that their ministry of prayer was vital to the interests of the Army. He was mindful, too, that this might be the only meeting of the celebrations that many of them would be able to attend.

MOVING STORIES IN "WORLD WITNESS" MEETING

EVERY discerning corps officer knows the value of personal witness in meetings, but few will ever share the privilege of the General who, in Tuesday's "World Witness in Speech and Song" at the Royal Albert Hall, had the world as his speaker.

This meeting was a record of Army activity in countries about

which many are ignorant. Supported on the platform by General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn (R), the General was clearly moved as he presented the speakers and musicians to the congregation with the words: "Let the record speak!"

There were moving stories concerning alcoholism in Canada (by Major William Leslie) and prostitution in the Netherlands (by Major Alida Bosshardt, O.F.). An "old" Army mission field—Indonesia—was represented in graphic description by Colonel Leslie Rusher, and a new one—Papua/New Guinea—by Captain Ian Cutmore, who has been working there since its early days, in 1956. Lieut.-Colonel Jean Pierre Séchaud (translated by Lieut.-Commissioner Francis Evans) rejoiced in the prospect of a Brazzaville training college in Centenary Year and the possibility of moving into another Central African republic.

"We are like colourful pieces of a giant jigsaw puzzle," was a phrase used and illustrated again by the musical groups representing three continents—Dutch staff bandmen, Swedish string players, Congolese bandmen and Australian timbrel-

ists. Skilfully the General linked together all the "pieces" into a striking picture of the Army at work, and the crowded congregation responded warmly as "the record spoke".

SOCIAL SERVICES REVIEW

THE pageant-like International Social Services Review held at Clapton Congress Hall on Wednesday evening and presided over by the General did not belie its title, displaying the numerous aspects of world-wide Salvation Army social work—"the Army's left hand". Alcoholics and the aged; babies and the blind; child-caring and camping holidays; prisoners and pensioners—as the script revealed, these are "all in the big package of social service".

It was worth waiting until the finale to hear children from The Haven, the Army's home in South London, as, attired in pink dresses, with blue sashes and hair ribbons, they sang "Happy, happy children", a song which—because of the girls' charm and radiance—could have

(Continued on page 12)



One hundred drummers and 250 timbrellists present display in sports stadium before huge crowd of onlookers.

For young people looking for success in any or every sense— **Life Offers No Short Cuts**

BY COMMISSIONER WILLIAM DRAY (R)

WHAT makes life for you? What do you want? The finer things of life? The best it has to offer? No doubt you have set for yourselves some splendid goals. You are young and enthusiastic, and the road of life stretches on before your eyes in shining splendour.

This is an age of rapid scientific advancement, of almost undreamed-of speed, of an amazing variety of interests. It is right that you should take every advantage of the opportunities that come your way, that you should plan to make the most of the life that is yours, that you should invest your knowledge, your skills, your talents, to ensure high dividends of happiness and of success.

And, because youth is always a time of choice, as well as of action, I should like to share my experience with you by pointing out a danger that may not have crossed your minds—and that is the all-too-frequent temptation to cut corners, to take short cuts.

If you want education you must

study—there must be self-denial, toil and sacrifice. For good health, you must keep the rules.

If you want a fair share of this world's goods, you must be industrious and thrifty. You must show yourself friendly if you want friends. If you want happiness you must think in terms of service.

If you want to achieve, with dignity and honesty, in every area of living you will find that short cuts are disastrous. There are few greater pitfalls than acquiring the philosophy of just "getting by". History proves that the practice of cutting corners has ruined civilizations, nations and individuals.

Look at the Bible, our great guide for right living. There were many there who succumbed to this temptation. Remember Eve, Esau, David. For all of them, short cuts led to disaster.

Wisdom, wealth, food, love, power—all were, and are, legitimate goals, but we must take the clearly defined pathways and not try the short cuts.

Not only does the Bible tell of those who succumbed to this temptation, but there are also thrilling accounts of those who paid the full price, and reaped the greater reward—not of money, but of life's more real and lasting satisfactions.

There was Moses, who refused to be treated as the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to suffer with his own people. And look at Daniel. Surely he did not want to be thrown to the lions? Yet he stood his ground. No short cuts for him.

No Compromise

Our Lord Himself, whose mission was to redeem mankind, knew from the very commencement what was before Him—ignominy and shame, the agony of Gethsemane and the Cross. Satan offered Him a way out, in the wilderness temptation, but Jesus steadfastly set His face toward His goal on Calvary. There was no short cut, no compromise, for Him.

It is right and normal for every young person to want a happy and successful life. Where, then, is the pathway that will lead to a full and abundant life?

The shining message for today's youth is this—and it is a promise that is safe and sure—"Thou wilt show me the path of life." Stand firm and fast on the Christian pathway. Hold your ground. Let there be no compromise on those things that are right, good, true and pure. Keep your eyes open for the alluring, but so treacherous, short cuts!

A NEW SENSE OF VALUES

The spiritual eye pierces through
all sham and show

By COLONEL CATHERINE BAIRD

ADDRESSING a radio audience recently a priest urged parents to instil in young people an awareness of the eternal verities. "In this frightening age of technology and the threat of war, what else is of use?" he asked.

As he spoke I remembered again Paul's declaration: "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ."

Paul had enumerated some of his assets. On the one side is described what once he had counted as gain. The apostle was a direct descendant of the tribe of Benjamin, the much-loved son of Jacob. The Benjamites had given Israel her first king whose name Paul (Saul) bore. He was also "an Hebrew of the Hebrews", a Jew to whom men of other countries could point and say: "There is a perfect example of a Hebrew, one who has never accepted or been tainted by pagan beliefs or adopted Gentile customs."

Educated

In addition to this he was a Pharisee, an educated man, steeped in religious law and zealous on behalf of the cause he sincerely believed to be right.

After listing these "gains", he adds a sweeping "all things" to his statement. Compared with knowledge of Christ *all else* is dung.

Here is a man speaking with that new sense of values given to a converted man or woman. Let none make the mistake of imagining that Paul undervalued what he now "counted as dung".

(Continued on page 13)

A PROFITABLE WEEKEND— SOCIALLY, INTELLECTUALLY AND SPIRITUALLY

A PROFITABLE weekend in a social, intellectual and spiritual sense was held recently at the Southern Ontario's Camp Selkirk, when delegates included members of the Future Candidates' Fellowship, the Students' Fellowship and graduate corps cadets. The camp leader was the Territorial Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, who was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel William Ross, the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman.

After an initial gathering on the Friday evening and following flag-break on the Saturday morning, delegates met for the first of three discussion sessions. Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan launched each of these with an expository Bible message, after which three groups discussed the subjects, "The Call", "The Cost" and "The Commitment". Final summations of these periods resulted in new enlightenment and fresh inspiration for delegates.

Beach Witness

The Divisional Commander challenged the young people with direct messages from the Scriptures during the united sessions, and there was much evidence of the Holy Spirit's use of them.

On the Sunday afternoon, delegates were joined by camp staff in an open-air meeting on the Port Dover sands. Crowds thronged the boardwalk and several expressed admiration for the youthful witnesses and their efforts.

In the final meeting, many were soon aware that the Spirit Himself

was challenging hearts to answer God's call for officership or dedicated soldiery. Several young people rededicated their lives for greater service.

Other features enjoyed during the weekend was a film, Bible quizzes, inspirational "sing-songs" and a camp fire led by the Chancellor.

—T.B.

More Accepted Candidates

For the "WITNESSES TO THE FAITH" Session of Cadets — (1965-67)

EUGENE PYNE (Sarnia, Ont.)—The Candidate served as a sailor before settling in Sarnia where, through the faithful witness of his wife, he attended Salvation Army meetings and was soundly converted. This was the beginning of a spiritual experience which eventually led him to surrender his life for full-time service as an officer. Unknown to his wife he dedicated his life for this purpose, only to learn that she had also made a similar consecration. He is gladly putting forward every effort to prepare for the great task awaiting him.

MRS. EUGENE PYNE (Sarnia, Ont.)—The Candidate was converted in another denomination and maintained a strong witness after marriage, which eventually led to her husband's conversion and Salvation Army service. She feels certain that her place is within the Movement and testifies to the fact that each day, with her husband, she becomes "more assured" that this is God's way for their lives.

PAULINE BANFIELD (Halifax Citadel, N.S.)—The Candidate was

born into a Salvationist home and was converted as a child. She participated in various phases of the corps programme, having been active in the Brownies and Guides, the corps cadet brigade (she is a graduate), and now engaged in young people's work and songster brigade duties. As a teenager she attempted to evade God's leadings in the matter of officership, but eventually realized that this should be the high purpose for her life. She testifies to a deepened spiritual experience as being instrumental in bringing her to a point of full obedience to God's will.

GEORGINA BURGESS (Rosemount, Montreal, Que.)—Although brought up in a Salvation Army environment, it was not until her late teens that the Candidate entered into a meaningful knowledge of salvation. This came about as the result of a direct question on spiritual matters from a corps officer. The Holy Spirit's promptings brought her to a place of commitment to officership during a Congress gathering. She testifies to a new-found joy since making this decision and is enthusiastically preparing for future service as an officer.



LEFT TO RIGHT: (Top) Mrs. Eugene Pyne, Eugene Pyne; (Below) Pauline Banfield; Georgina Burgess.

AS bandmaster he had greater scope for exercising the personal initiative that was an outstanding trait of his many-sided character. Whether speaking or playing, counselling a comrade or administering business affairs, leading a prayer meeting or planning a festival, the deputy bandmaster had abounded in original ideas and had promptly put them into effect.

Scarcely had the bandmaster got into his stride when King Edward VII, stricken with a serious illness, died on May 6, 1910. The bandmaster and the corps sergeant-major mingled with the crowds outside Buckingham Palace to read the bulletins. At that time no civilian bands were allowed to march within the forecourt of Buckingham Palace.

PLAY AT PALACE

However, Bandmaster Twitchin wondered if permission could be obtained for the Regent Hall Band to march past the Palace on Sunday afternoon, playing suitable music. His wishes were made known in certain quarters and the necessary permission was granted. On Sunday afternoon, guided by mounted police, the band marched through crowd-lined streets to the Palace. Hundreds of people watched the great gates of the Palace open to admit the bandsmen into the forecourt, where they played some of the King's favourite hymn tunes. This, the band's first visit to Buckingham Palace, made Salvation Army history and opened a vista of possibilities, many of which the bandmaster lived to realize.

Bandmaster Twitchin was once asked the secret of his success in commanding so large a body of men and maintaining so full a programme of Salvation Army activities. Such questions always gave him an opportunity for paying tribute to the local officers of the band, whose brotherliness, humility and efficiency in their respective offices greatly eased his burden.

AGREE ON FUNDAMENTALS

"Do you always agree among yourselves?" he was once asked.

"Oh, of course not!" came the forthright reply. Then with a twinkle in his merry eye he added: "Life would be dull and prosaic if there was nothing to argue about." Then, seriously, "But we are all sound and agreed on fundamentals and discipline."

Always in step himself, he had the happy knack of getting others to march along with him. His geniality made him almost a genius at bringing the best out of all types of people. His friendly smile would thaw the hardest heart and mellow the resentful and rebellious. His persuasive powers would be brought to bear upon the reluctant to serve, who, encouraged by kindly words, began to believe in themselves and their own powers, and respond to his requests. Opponents found themselves facing a man calm in spirit and confident in his cause; patient under provocation and ready to extend the hand of goodwill long

Always In Step

PART THREE

The story of Bandmaster Herbert Twitchin

before the first sign of penitence appeared.

One Sunday afternoon, some years ago, the new landlord of a public-house near London's Oxford Street was startled by the sound of music. Glancing through a window, he saw a group of Salvationists. Business was brisk and he decided that no religious band was going to interfere with it, so he stormed into the street shouting his protest and a request to the band to be off elsewhere.

The bandmaster greeted the onslaught with a smile and a friendly wave of his hand, and went on conducting. The landlord retreated to turn on his radio at full strength. The bandmaster continued to smile and the meeting proceeded. The landlord called a policeman.

"Your first Sunday here?" asked the man in blue.

The landlord nodded and repeated his request for these religious folk to be moved off elsewhere.

"Look," said the constable, "this band was playing on this corner before you were born. The King has had them at his palace. Now be advised by me: switch off your wireless and make friends with the bandmaster and his lads."

The landlord saw the wisdom of those words, surrendered gracefully, and in time became one of the band's best friends in that area.

The bandmaster's relations with the many corps officers who commanded the Regent Hall were always warm and friendly. He welcomed them as servants of God and stood by them in every hour of their command. One of them writes:

"Our fondest memories of our Regent Hall associations include H. W. T.'s infectious loyalty and joviality, earnestness in prayer battles, unashamed joy when sinners repented and saints surrendered, competence and comradeship in Salvation Army banding, unruffled calm and unconquerable faith. His ideals

were ever instruments and not mere stipulations.

"He sustained family and business losses, but never lost anything of spiritual character or confidence; in fact, his faith in God and graciousness of manner never shone more brightly than in the darkness of each trying experience."

Few difficulties deterred Bandmaster Twitchin. Tackled with a genial courage, they seemed to call out of him the best of brain and heart.

After a season of successful band engagements the bandmaster suffered an accident. Hurrying to take a telephone call at his office, he slipped, breaking his right knee-cap. Eleven weeks in hospital, away from home, business and Salvation Army activities, was a trying experience to one so active; but it afforded the bandmaster the opportunity of personal prayer and witness to other patients. To quite a few who were more than interested, he explained the Army's purpose and its varied and far-reaching work.

DISPENSED MUSIC

Soon his bed was wheeled to the side of the piano in the ward and, at the appropriate opportunity, his nimble fingers dispensed soothing music. He also played for the prayer-time services.

Calling one day for manuscript paper, he began to compose a march. Such an effort in those circumstances demanded discipline of mind and body, but, lying on his back and holding the score above his head, he worked out his thoughts. Patients in wheel-chairs gathered around his bed to watch him on the job. When he was promoted to the wheel-chair stage the writing became much easier, and soon his draft of "Deliverance" (Band Journal 725) was complete.

Eleven weeks shut in with suffering gave the bandmaster a new outlook on life. On his discharge he resolved that hospital visitation would play a larger part in his life as well as in the organized activity of the band, a resolve that was kept over many years.

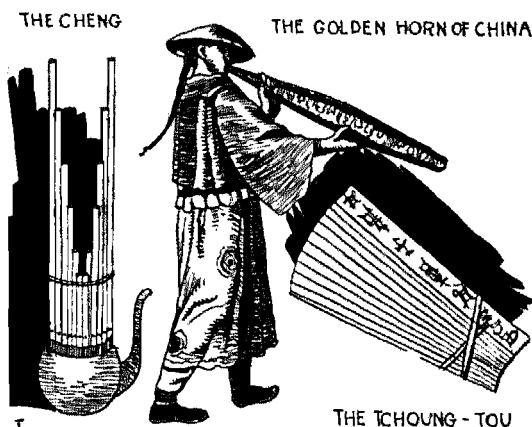
VISITED HOSPITAL

Bandmaster Munn, of Kettering, once asked the help of Bandmaster Twitchin. A young member of the Kettering Band had entered a London hospital. The Kettering bandmaster and some of the young man's friends visited London as often as time and circumstances permitted. In the meantime, could Bandmaster Twitchin help? asked Bandmaster Munn, suggesting that possibly some of the Regent Hall men could look in. Bandmaster Twitchin not only obtained the services of some of his men, but regularly himself visited the lad.

(To be continued)

WHY NOT PASS THIS
COPY OF "THE WAR CRY"
TO SOMEONE ELSE?

THE CHINESE ORGAN



THERE are a lot of strange instruments in the Far East, and one of the strangest is the Cheng, the Chinese organ.

The Cheng (pronounced shung) looks something like a teapot filled with bamboo pipes instead of tea. The spout of the teapot is the mouth-piece of the instrument. The Chinese musician plays it exactly opposite from the way a western musician would naturally play it. He does not blow into it, he sucks the air out of it. It is terribly hard on his lungs.

When wise old Lyng-lun the musician brought back the twelve notes he had obtained from the yellow bird, Fong-hoang, he was commanded to preserve them for all time, so he made a Cheng.

You will notice a hole in each pipe. That is to prevent the pipe from "speaking", and the musician covers it with the fingers of his left hand.

The chromatic scale of twelve notes which Lyng-lun gave the Chinese is used for instruments. There is another scale, strange to say, that is used for vocal music, and the two never cross. The diatonic, or vocal scale, has only five notes.

All of us, in some irresponsible gay mood, have picked up a blade of grass, spread it carefully between the knuckles of our thumbs, and blown through it, making a somewhat shrill musical note.

That is exactly what Lyng-lun did with his bamboo pipes. It is the principle of the free reed, and is very important. He made a thin plate of copper and inserted it into the ends of the bamboo pipes in the bowl. The "free reed", just as the blade of grass did, moves both ways—out and in.

The Cheng is practically a set of pipes-of-pan, plus reeds.

In the eighteenth century, a Cheng was exhibited in St. Petersburg, now known as Leningrad. It proved very interesting to an organ builder of Russia, and he placed this free reed in some of the pipes of the organ we use today. That, at least, is one time when East and West did meet. The result to the western world was the invention of the harmonium, the melodeon, the reed organ, the oboe and their humbler sisters, the concertina, and accordion and the modern mouth organ.



Three junior soldiers and five senior soldiers are added to the rolls at Wingham, Ont. Corps officers in photo are Aux.-Captain and Mrs. A. Ferris.

Family Picnic Enjoyed At Jackson's Point Camp

AN annual event that attracts an eager crowd to the Jackson's Point, Ont., Camp is the family picnic for comrades and friends of the Metro-Toronto Division. This year another enthusiastic crowd travelled to the lakeside to enjoy the happy fun and fellowship of the day.

Between the corps there was friendly competition during the baseball games, and this spirit prevailed throughout the day. This year the Snowden Trophy was won by the Danforth team.

There were races and games for the young, and much excitement was stirred as efforts were made to reach the winning place. Prizes were awarded to young and old alike. The oldest lady and gentleman received recognition.

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace spent the afternoon at the camp and visited many of the comrades around the picnic tables.

Social Service Review

(Continued from page 9)

been aptly re-titled "Happy Haven children".

The Haven "family" had also responded to careful, effective training in a colourful drill-cum-dance routine.

More colour was added by representatives of New Zealand's social workers dressed in Maori costumes who sang together. Among them were a Maori princess and Senior-Major Robert Prowse (R), now aged eighty-one, who pioneered social work among the aborigines of New Zealand's east coast.

The General, acknowledging the clear way in which the review had presented human need, called for a dedication by the congregation. "There is no skill of hand, heart or head that The Salvation Army cannot use to the benefit of mankind," he declared.

CORRECTION

IN a recent report concerning the funeral of the late Band Reservist, Dick Arnold, it was stated that he had two daughters. However, he had just one daughter, Mrs. Major H. L. Sharp, who, incidentally, wishes to thank all those who sent cards and letters of sympathy in connection with her father's passing.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "inquiry".

CIRULIES, Baiba. Born June 8/1944 in Saldus, Latvia. Height 5'6". Weight—112 lbs. Slim build. Blue eyes. Blond hair. Attended Ryerson Institute in Toronto in Fall of 1964. Worked briefly for Insurance Co. in Toronto latter part of 1964. Last contacted Toronto landlady by telegram from Montreal on New Year's Day, 1965. Mother in Port William very anxious. Did speak of getting married. 19-034
ELIASSON, Erik Axel. Born December 5/1887. Widower. Left Sweden for Canada 1924. Letter to sister in 1931 was last communication. Last known to be in Windsor, Ontario. A grandchild, Mrs. Siv Andersson, inquiring. 19-035
GINN, Patricia Nadia. Formerly of Verdun, Quebec. Born March 20/1946 in Montreal. Could be using the name of Ernst. Grade 11 education. Plans to be a nurse. William Ernst a hospital orderly usually. Description—height 5'8"; weight 160 lbs.; blond hair; grey eyes; last employed by Verdun Protestant Hospital. Was recently in Halifax, N.S. Mother very anxious. Why not communicate with us or with Salvation Army officer? 19-024
HAMER, John Francis, also called Jack. Approximately 66 years of age. Born in Port Arthur, Ontario. Married but separated. Height 5'10"; weight is about 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes; small scar on chin; may be wearing hearing aid as is hard of hearing. Last known employer—Premier Gold Mine, B.C. Did work for Board of Grain Commissioners. Sapper in World War I—No. 225578. Last contact was a letter from Stewart, B.C. in 1942. Wife—Margaret Hamer (nee: Smart). Son, John, lives in Kenora, Ontario. Brother Maxwell is inquiring. Has family news he wishes to communicate to his brother. 19-023
HANSEN, Walter. This name used on return address on envelope from Bowman River, Alberta, July 29/1933. His

name in Denmark is Johannes Valdemar Hansen. Could also be called Valther. Born in Vra, Denmark, December 20/1903. Came to Canada in 1926. Brother Adolf Emil Hansen most anxious for news. 18-977

LISTER, John Kermit, also called Jack. Married and separated. Born October 18/1935 in Listerville, N.B. High School Education. Height—5'10"; weight 155 lbs.; hazel eyes; brown hair; Served as photographer in U.S.A. Navy from 1957 to 1961. No. 521985. In June 1964 he phoned an uncle in Los Angeles stating he was going to Australia. Did he go? Can anyone enlighten us as to his whereabouts. His sister Shirley inquires and reports their mother very ill. 19-036

MASTERTON, Peter Stewart. Married. Born May 15, 1935 in Portsmouth, England. Last heard from in note to effect he was going to Montreal. Was Liaison Engineer with JdeHaviland's at Milton, Ontario. Formerly was with Canadian in Montreal. Served in R.A.F. in England and all his employment has been in aircraft industry both in England and in Canada. Wife is most concerned and very anxious to contact. 19-022

MUELLER, Warner Bruno Carl. Is also known as Mickey. Born April 27/1937 in Berlin, Germany. Is a Canadian citizen. Married but away from family. Education grade 8 and agricultural course in Germany. Height 6'; weight 180 lbs.; blue eyes; large scar on left arm and small scar on left eye. Speaks with an accent. Has chauffeurs license. Worked for Modern Dairies in Winnipeg and in Flin Flon, Manitoba. Has also been lumber yard truck driver. Was last known to be in Victoria, B.C. As well as wife, there are three children. Mother in Germany very desirous of news. 19-037

NILSSON, Alex. Born in Skon, Sweden. Came to Canada in 1923. His daughter, Mrs. Gurli Haglund, wants to locate father whom she has never seen. 19-030
SCHULTZ, Edward Gale. Born September 13/1933 in Melfort Sask. An only son. Of German origin. Left home in Nanaimo to seek work. Served in Queen's Own Rifles No. SK190730. Was known to have been in Edmonton and Calgary. Worked several days in latter City for United Grain Growers. Last letter received from him was in February 1963 but no address was given. Parents—both Old Age Pensioners—very anxious. 18-872

SIBUL, Salme Alexandrowna. Born in Estonia. Emigrated to Canada and the address given was 125 Brock Street, Kitchener, Ontario. Letters to this address returned. Mother, Maria Trummel, anxiously inquires. Can anyone give us information? 19-038

VEBERS, Arvids (Zazeps). Born November 18/1919 in Jelgava, Latvia. Wife's name is Emilija. Father's name—Josef. Sister Lidijsa Frikmane inquires and is very anxious to contact her brother. He used to live at 1801 Riverside Drive Zone, Post Box 18, Ottawa, Ontario. Letters sent here returned "Unknown". Last letter to sister received in 1961. 19-039

WILLIAMS, William Arthur. Mainly known as Arthur. Born June 22/1900 in Pontardawe, Swansea. Parents—Samuel and Sarah Ann Williams (nee: Davies). Left Wales in March, 1922 and was still single when last heard from in January, 1929. In England was a steel worker but in Canada in 1922 worked on several farms in Junkins, Edmonton, Alberta. (This is now known as Wildwood, Alberta). Aunt Margaret Jane Williams is seeking him re matters of his father's estate. 18-877



Salvation Army display which won third prize at the Red River Exhibition in Winnipeg, Man. Standing in front of display are Brigadier T. J. Dyck and Songster Donna Williams.

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT

259 VICTORIA STREET

TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

TRADE DEPARTMENT CENTENARY SPECIALS FOR AUGUST

♦ PLATES — LEATHER KEY PURSE — LADIES' AND GENTS' PURSES —
♦ PSALMS AND NEW TESTAMENTS — TIE PINS — PROMISES — PLAQUES
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♦ MOTTO — CRAFT STICKS — CHILD PLAQUES — COLLARS. ♦

During the month of August, 1965, all these regular articles will be sold at only \$1.00 to help celebrate the Centenary.

Order now and avoid disappointment.

ALL THESE SPECIALS AT REDUCED PRICES — ONLY \$1.00

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**WHY NOT CELEBRATE "CENTENARY" BY TAKING
SOME OF THESE SPECIALS AT 100 CENTS?**

Staunch Army Friend Passes Away

MR. PERCY R. Gardiner, a well-known philanthropist throughout Canada, and a great friend of The Salvation Army in Toronto, recently passed away.



Mr. Gardiner has served as a member of the Toronto Advisory Board since December, 1959, and also has served on the Red Shield Campaign Committee

in the capacity of Chairman of the Employees' Division for a number of years.

The funeral service took place in Grace Church-On-The-Hill. The Salvation Army was represented by Lieut.-Colonel T. L. Carswell, National Public Relations Secretary, and Sr.-Major F. Watkin.

The Army has lost a very loyal friend and staunch supporter in the passing of Mr. Gardiner.

LATE NEWS NEW FIELD SECRETARY

As "The War Cry" was going to press it was learned that Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, the Divisional Commander for British Columbia South Division, has been appointed to succeed Colonel Cornelius Knaap as Field Secretary.

A NEW SENSE OF VALUES (Continued from page 10)

Had he undervalued education, for instance, he would not have considered it worth offering to Christ in the way he did, using every gift of language and argument that his brilliant mind could give to present truth in language his hearers could understand.

Yet Paul counted as loss all things. They were to him "dung" or refuse only when compared with Christ. He never minimized his assets; he magnified Christ.

Few of us are as wealthy as Paul. We haven't pearls to offer. Not many are highly educated; only one or two are steeped in religious law; who among us has enough zeal for any cause to urge us to the persecution of others?

Can we call ourselves, honestly, "the chief of sinners", as Paul once named himself? We can't; we are just ordinary sinners, and very dangerous as such. Compared with Paul's pearls, our dearest possessions are but "bits of glass". Yet Christ can, and will, give us Himself in exchange for what we have.

Ability To Distinguish

With growing knowledge of Jesus our sense of values deepens and gives us ability to distinguish between the genuine and the spurious. Let no one harbour the foolish idea that the unworldly individual caring little for praise or honour, for wealth or popularity, is gullible. Far from it. The eye undimmed by worldly desires pierces through all sham and show, for it has rested upon the Saviour of the world.

Nor let anyone believe that he who is working for eternity is impractical. He is a realist, seeing the passing of everything save the Rock on which his feet are set.

Life is made up of choices, not between good and bad, but between the good and the best. The Christian's best is always selected before the Judgment Seat of Christ, for to him that Judgment Seat is not merely a place of judgment at the folding up of time, but a Person before whom he places everything he touches and handles.

He knows that this life is like the opening bar of a symphony to be continued beyond the event of death, and he knows that by choosing in Christ, he shall share in the power of his Lord's Resurrection.

News About People

The father of Captain E. A. Jolly of the Maywood Home in Vancouver died recently as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Word has been received of the sudden passing of the father of Mrs. Major R. Marks of Hamilton Temple.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: The set of a man's mind, the thoughts upon which he habitually feeds his soul, determines the strength of his character. He becomes what he thinks, and thinks what he becomes.

THE EARLS COURT CITADEL BAND, with Bandmaster Brian Ring and accompanied by Major Kenneth Rawlins (Territorial Music Secretary) who was the Chief Executive Officer on the recent overseas tour, has returned to Canada after a most successful participation in the International Centenary Celebrations in London, England. Public and private reports concur in the high standard of musical efficiency in the band's contribution to the respective meetings, as well as the fine spiritual impact made by the men in every engagement.

AS OLD AS THE ARMY: An officer who should receive special mention in connection with the recent International Centenary Celebrations in England is Mrs. Brigadier R. Foster (R), who reached her hundredth birthday on July 2nd, the Centennial birthday of the Army. Our comrade became a Salvationist eighty-five years ago, and was one of the first officers to proceed to missionary service, being appointed to India in 1887.

WESTERN AIR DISASTER: I regret to have to announce that Miss E. Chapman, the

bookkeeper at the Vancouver Men's Social Service Centre, was one of the fifty-two persons killed in the Canadian Pacific Airlines disaster. Miss Chapman was a valued member of the staff of this institution, and her splendid service will be greatly missed. Our sincere sympathy is extended to loved ones.

SERVING A NEED: A telephone message from Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, the Divisional Commander of the British Columbia South Division, assures us that the officers of the division have been busily engaged in rendering assistance as the bodies of the victims of the above air disaster were brought to Vancouver. Relatives were helped to identify their loved ones, and the bereaved were consoled.

CONCERT UNDER THE STARS: The Danforth Songster Brigade, under Songster Leader Eric Sharp, joined with the Hamilton Temple Band, under Bandmaster W. Mountain, in a special musical presentation in the Gage Park in Hamilton on a recent Sunday evening. This "Concert under the Stars" feature is organized as a weekly presentation by the Hamilton City Council, and on this occasion the programme was rendered before a congregation of several thousand people. The Danforth Songster Brigade also participated in the Sunday evening meeting at Hamilton Temple.

NEW CANADIANS: From time to time our officers participate in various centres in the special acceptance service for new Canadians. Recently, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. G. Gennery (wife of the Nova Scotia Divisional Commander) and Songster Mrs. Earl Ward represented the Halifax Women's Inter-Church Council at the acceptance ceremony held in the Halifax County Court. Mrs. Gennery expressed, on behalf of the Protestant churches, words of welcome to those who took the oath of allegiance.

STILL MORE SALVATIONISTS HONOURED: Major V. Greenwood, the corps officer of Winnipeg Citadel, advises me that Bandmaster Fred Merrett, B.A., B.Ed., has recently received his Master of Education Degree. Songster Estelle Davies and Bandsman David Moulton have been awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree; and Bandsman Don Gibson, B.A. has received his Bachelor of Social Work Degree. All of these comrades are good soldiers of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps and are to be warmly congratulated on their success.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Lord, keep my thoughts clean, and my heart pure, for Thou has said, 'Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God'. Help me to see Thee in everything. Amen."

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead
North Toronto: Retirement of Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap, Tues Aug 10
Grand Falls: Newfoundland Congress, Wed-Mon Aug 18-23
Toronto: Opening, Brengle Institute, Tues Aug 24
Los Angeles, California: Thurs-Tues Aug 26-31

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Jackson's Point Camp: Aug 1
North Toronto: Retirement of Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap, Tues Aug 10
Ottawa: Centenary Scout Camp, Sat-Sun Aug 21-22
Ottawa: Mon Aug 23

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

North Toronto: Retirement meeting, Tues Aug 10
Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Northern Army, Central Newfoundland, Tues-Wed Aug 3-4; Blomidon, Western Newfoundland, Thurs-Fri Aug 5-6
Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: Winnipeg Grace Hospital Graduation, Fri-Sun Aug 27-29

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—
Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Camp Sunrise, Sun Aug 1
Major K. Rawlins: Bermuda, Music Camp, Sun-Sun Aug 15-22
Captain W. Clarke: Brockville, Sun-Sun Aug 8 - Aug 22

BAND INSTRUMENTS WANTED

Band instruments are desperately needed at the Westville, N.S., Corps. If any reader can donate same it would be most appreciated. Send to: Lieutenant Diane Harris, Corps Officer, Box 664, Westville, N.S.

POSITIONS OPEN

Salvationists wishing to live in Owen Sound, Ont., are requested to write to B/M H. Stuck, Box 242, Owen Sound, Ont. Various positions can be obtained in professional, skilled and semi-skilled occupations.



A Wholesome Influence

Brigadier Faie Everson
Enters Retirement

BRIGADIER Faie Everson recently retired after giving thirty-four years' service as an officer in Army hospitals across the territory.

Converted as a girl while attending church, she later responded to God's call to full-time service during a young people's council meeting in Edmonton. After taking nurses' training at Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, she entered the training college in that city in 1930.

Following her commissioning she served selflessly in Army hospitals at Calgary, Regina, Vancouver, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. She concluded her active service with an appointment at the "Manor", a retired officers' residence in Toronto, and then finally at the new officers' residence on Davisville Ave.

In a letter of tribute to the retiring officer, Brigadier Lily Mercer writes as follows:

"I knew and served with the Brigadier for nine years at *The Manor*. Not robust, and with limited strength she came, and 'All that she came to give, she gave', unstintingly and with true dedication and an unselfish abandon to duty wherever and whenever there was need.

"A graduate nurse, she not only

ministered to the sick with tender and patient care, but helped in the household duties as well. No task was too menial and no demand too taxing for her willing hands.

"The influence of her wholesome Christian living is a fragrant memory for those of us who served with her during those nine years, and I know there are hundreds who came under that same influence who will want to join us in praying God's rich blessing upon her, wishing for her many happy and healthful years as she enters honourable retirement."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Harold Sharp
To be Captain:
Lieutenants Daphne Batten, Winnifred Burt, Carole Rouilly, David Welsh
To be Auxiliary Captain:
Envoy Clifford Nichol

MARRIAGE—

Lieutenant Boyce Martin, out of La Scie, Newfoundland, on July 8, 1963, and now stationed at Little Bay Islands, Newfoundland, to Captain Daisy Miller, out of Botwood, Newfoundland, on July 17, 1961, and last stationed at Cottle's Island, Newfoundland, on July 8, 1965 by Captain Edward Percy

Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

"World Affairs" Is Theme of Alberta Division's Annual Home League Camp

LIEUT.-COLONEL and Mrs. John Wells were special guests at the Alberta Divisional Home League Camp when the theme was "World Affairs".

Calgary Home League members conducted a get-acquainted period entitled "This world is yours and mine", following which the ladies each received a tiny cake and candle and a gift notebook. The evening closed with vespers by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wells.

Morning devotions on Tuesday were led by Mrs. Captain J. Cullen, Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Jolliffe sang a beautiful solo, and the message of Lieut.-Colonel Wells was an inspiration to all the campers. The workshop, "Horizons to view and explore", led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, proved profitable as groups were formed to study various phases of the home league programme. In the afternoon, interesting demonstrations were given, and later a report on "Visitation outreach with unlimited horizons" was given by Mrs. Lieutenant A. Ryan. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wells then brought "World glimpses" in music, picture and message.

Flower Demonstration

Wednesday morning commenced with a devotional period conducted by Mrs. Captain R. Oates, with Mrs. Captain J. Phelan rendering a vocal solo, following which another helpful message was given by Mrs. Wells. In the afternoon a demonstration on flower arranging was presented by Mrs. Major T. Powell, followed by a "Royal Tea and Sale", when Brigadier A. Sharp (R) was crowned "Queen of the Camp". Special table decorations were in honour of Queen Elizabeth's visit to open the International Centenary

Celebrations in London, England, and a large cake with a crown in the centre was the gift of Brigadier D. Strachan of the Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre.

In the evening "A World of Fun and Fellowship" was presented by the Edmonton delegates as they enjoyed "A World Fair", when combo music and singing by Kingston Trio were featured. A colourful parade of costumes proved to be an outstanding feature, delegates dressing in various national or historical costumes. First prize went to Mrs. White of Calgary Citadel, second prize to Mrs. Envoy Simmons of High River, with special mention being given to Mrs. Woolly of Calgary Citadel and the quartette from Vermilion.

The last country visited in the "World Fair" was England, when Mrs. Captain D. Howell represented an early pioneer, assisted by Mrs. Linkletter of Edmonton Northside.

Mrs. Captain D. Bursey of Edmonton Southside assembled a beautiful Army crest. Lieut.-Colonel Wells brought thoughts for the day which proved a benediction.

On Thursday, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wells led the devotional period. Mrs. Captain H. McDonald sang a solo, and Lieut.-Colonel Wells concluded his profitable Bible study. Following tea break, Mrs. Captain G. Verhey presented a report, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pedlar reviewed the salient points of the camp conference.

At the farewell dinner, special table centres added greatly to the atmosphere, and unique table favours were supplied by Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Calgary Sunset Lodge and Edmonton Northside leaguers. Mrs. Captain G. McInnes was camp pianist, and special decorations were provided by Major I. Arkinstall.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). A mortgage-burning ceremony was the feature of a recent weekend conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain A. Waters, accompanied by a quartette from West Toronto Corps. Commencing with a supper on the Saturday evening, followed by a musical programme, the items presented by the visiting musicians were a source of blessing.

"Grow Up" was the title of the forceful message given by the Captain in the Sunday morning meeting, while in the afternoon the quartette journeyed to Bracebridge, where they presented a programme to the senior citizens before returning to Huntsville for the evening meeting.

The long-awaited time having arrived, the Corps Sergeant-Major and Treasurer participated in the mortgage burning ceremony, witnessed by Mr. Frank Kelly who, as Mayor of Huntsville, had officially opened the new Huntsville hall twenty years before. The weekend's activities, a feature of the Centenary Year programme, concluded with an "after-glow" meeting.

COTTLE'S ISLAND, N.D.B., Nfld. (Captain Daisy Miller, Lieutenant Ella Peckford). Sixty-fourth anniversary meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Foote, of Birch Bay, and commenced with a youth rally. Two inspirational meetings and a well-attended citizen's rally, when various segments of the community were represented, were held on the Sunday.

At the anniversary banquet held the next day greetings were extended by Captain Foote and Captain Garland Pearce, of Summerford, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Ena Anstey and Patricia Snow, the corps' youngest junior soldier, took part in a cake-candles ceremony.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Peckford, of Botwood, conducted a recent salvation meeting.

DOVER, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony). "We're the Army of Tomorrow" was the title of an intriguing item presented by the young folk at the 57th corps anniversary here, conducted by the Provincial Secretary, Major A. Pritchett, at which time the film "William Booth" was shown.

During the "Festival of Praise", thirty-three singing company members received their commissions, nineteen corps cadet certificates were presented and a number of guide and brownie badges awarded.

Present at a banquet in honour of the occasion were two former corps officers, Brigadier and Mrs. R. Decker, and Brigadier and Mrs. C. Patey. The candles on a specially-donated anniversary cake, lit by the oldest soldier of the corps, Brother Jerry Parsons, were extinguished by a junior soldier, Jacqueline Parsons.

TROUT RIVER, B.B., Nfld. (Captain Jack Stanley). Captain and Mrs. Herbert Snelgrove, of Deer Lake, led sixty-fifth anniversary meetings, being supported by the Corner Brook West Young People's Band.

After a beneficial holiness meeting, a citizen's rally was held when several community groups were represented. Mr. Stanley Butt, of the local Canadian Legion branch, presented a cheque in connection with the Army's Red Shield appeal. Captain Snelgrove's talk was entitled, "Making molehills out of mountains".

A capacity congregation was on hand for the evening's challenging salvation meeting. Magistrate J. A. White brought greetings at the anniversary banquet on the Monday, when others taking part included Sister Mrs. Mary Barnes and junior soldier Hughena Crocker.

FOR SALE

Woman's speaker uniform, size 14, in good condition, is offered for sale. Also bonnet and raincoat. \$50 complete. Contact Mrs. J. Hoskins, 175 Reynolds St., Oakville, Ont.



(LEFT) Photographed following their wedding in West Toronto Citadel are Bandsman and Mrs. Eric Bacon. The bride is the former Marilyn E. Moulton, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Moulton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon of Brighton, England.

(RIGHT) Halifax Citadel Band and Songster Brigade take part in CBC one hour television programme in connection with the recent Red Shield appeal. The groups were led by Bandmaster Aubrey Millward and Songster Leader Joe Davies. High praise for the programme was voiced by viewers.



THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE



Sister Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald, of the Montreal North (French) Corps, Que., was a loyal Salvationist, an enthusiastic home league member, and rarely missed inside or open-air meetings. She testified

both in word and action to her experience with God through Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Brigadier Wesley Rennick, assisted by Brigadier Nora Brokenshire (R) and Captain Noella Vachon, of the Central French Corps, who also sang a duet. In a well-attended memorial service, Mrs. Brigadier Rennick and Sergeant Hector Beland paid tributes to the departed comrade's godly life, and Sister Mrs. Marcel Cloutier sang "My Beautiful Home" in French.

Sister Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by her husband, who is the corps' Colour Sergeant.

Sister Madele Woodcock, of Kingston Citadel, Ont., was a true soldier of the Cross for forty-two years. Her spheres of endeavour in the corps were many and varied. She was a home league member, worked with the corps cadets, was the songster pianist for several years, and an enthusiastic and efficient young people's worker. She also engaged in league of mercy activities, bringing cheer and inspiration to many at the Ongwanada Sanatorium.

The promoted comrade was known as one who never swerved from her vows to God, and her sincere, humble witness has had an immeasurable influence upon many lives.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major Cyril Frayn, assisted by Mrs. Major Frayn, Captain John Wood and Captain and Mrs. Leonard Townsend. The band played favourite hymn-tunes of the departed one and Songster Mrs. Woolley rendered the solo, "Beyond the Sunset".

A memorial service was held the following Sunday, when appropriate numbers were presented by the band and songster brigade, and a tribute paid by Young People's Sergeant-Major I. Dunscombe.

Sister Mrs. Thursa Knight, of Grand Falls, Nfld., went to her eternal Home after a prolonged stay in hospital. A faithful soldier for more



Local officers of the Rosemount Corps in Montreal with their corps officers, Major Thelma Corney and Captain Joan Pierce. (BELOW) Members of the home league at Rosemount. The corps recently celebrated its 40th anniversary.



than forty years, twenty-three of which saw her confined to home or hospital, Mrs. Knight maintained a constant trust in God, giving witness to this fact many times.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major Curtis Keeping, Mrs. Major Keeping and Mrs. Brigadier George Earle also took part in the service.

The departed comrade is survived by four sons, one of whom is the corps' Bandmaster, and four daughters.

Brother James Plunkett, of Kemptville, Ont., was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. A soldier for many years, the departed comrade's Christian witness was an inspiration to many in both corps and community. His memory will for many years serve as an example to others.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Lieutenant Duncan McLean, assisted by Lieutenant Bruce Roper (Assistant).

Brother Plunkett is survived by two sisters and a brother.



Sister Mrs. Lydia Selkirk, of Yorkville, Toronto, was confined to home through sickness several years prior to her promotion to Glory. A soldier since April, 1926, she maintained a radiant testimony

to the saving power of Jesus Christ. Her life and witness was a great source of inspiration and blessing to all who came into contact with her.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Reginald Bamsey, assisted by the Corps Officer, Lieutenant Faye Brown. Sister Mrs. Murray, of North Toronto, sang the promoted warrior's favourite song, "I come to the garden alone".

In a memorial service held the following Sunday, songs and choruses loved by Sister Mrs. Selkirk were sung, and fitting tribute paid to her influential life.



Sister Mrs. Arch Brace, of Long Pond, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after a long illness. Her helpful service and ready witness were of benefit to many during her long years as a soldier. The funeral

service was conducted by the corps officer, Major Louise Slade.

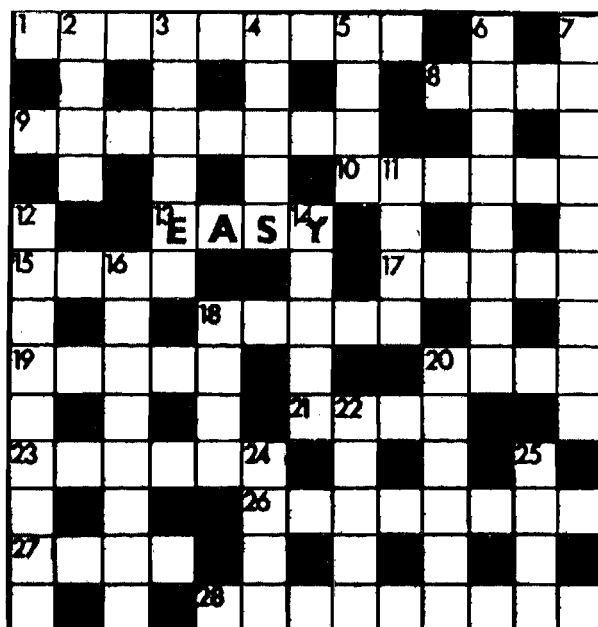
The promoted comrade is survived by a bandsman-son, John, and two daughters.

Brother Maurice Canaday, of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., commenced his Salvation Army soldiery in Winnipeg, Man., before moving to the West Coast. Although in failing health in his latter years, he continued to witness faithfully for Christ in word and action.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major Thomas Bell, during which Mrs. Major Bell rendered a vocal solo. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Ps. 118. 8. Prov. 19. 9. Luke 4. 10. Acts 6. 13. Matt. 11. 17. Num. 7. 18. Mark 3. 19. Ps. 39. 20. Luke 21. Heb. 1. 23. Gen. 18. 26. II Kings 8. 27. Lev. 11. 28. I Cor. 16. DOWN: 2. Luke 6. 3. Luke 2. 4. II Tim. 4. 5. Prov. 27. 6. Gen. 24. 7. Ps. 146. 12. Mark 3. 14. I Tim. 4. 18. Matt. 20. 20. II Cor. 8. 22. Ps. 45.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE — ACROSS: 1. BLESS. 8. APPROACH. 9. BULBS. 10. ACCEPTED. 11. THEATRE. 12. ASK. 15. ZEPHO. 17. TIMES. 18. SPY. 22. SINGERS. 23. RIPENING. 24. LOTHE. 25. MOREOVER. 26. ASIDE. DOWN: 2. LAUGHTER. 3. SABBATHS. 4. SPACE. 5. DRIEDST. 6. PARTS. 7. SHADE. 10. ART. 13. KINGDOMS. 14. SEARCHED. 16. OPINION. 19. FIG. 20. CRIME. 21. SPORT. 22. SNEER.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.

ACROSS

- Although the builders rejected it, it became this of the corner
- A poor man is better than this
- Those who heard Jesus in the synagogue wondered at these words He spoke
- The Twelve said that they should not leave the Word of God to serve these
- Jesus said His yoke was thus
- Sounds like 8 across, but also sounds pleasant
- Nahshon offered one of ten shekels of gold, full of incense
- If one is divided against itself it cannot stand
- Every man at his best one is altogether vanity, said the Psalmist
- Anna was of this tribe
- Our Lord ascended to the right one of the Majesty on high
- Abraham told Sarah to make cakes upon this
- Joram smote them
- Included with the ferret, chameleon, lizard and the snail as an unclean creature
- Upon the first day of the week we should lay by as God has thus us

DOWN

- The disciples plucked these of corn on the Sabbath
- One went out from Caesar Augustus
- Paul told Timothy he left a cloak at this place
- Proverbs' writer spoke of a bird wandering from hers
- Rebekah was told that she would be the mother of thousands of these
- The Psalmist spoke of God loosing them
- Briefly oriental spa wrecked leaving only semi-circular recess
- "He that shall — against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness"
- Paul told Timothy not to let any man despise his
- "Dear Abel" is made to be interestingly written
- The disgruntled labourers said they had borne the burden and this of the day
- Paul gave some to the Corinthians
- The Psalmist spoke of garments smelling of myrrh and this
- An aitch is put before one of 2 down
- Sounds the same as 24 down, but is not there!

Photo-News of the Territory



1 ▲



5 ▲



2 ▲

1. Posing for photo are divisional leaders and others who took part in Self-Denial Ingathering at Vancouver, and also delegates who attended the centenary celebrations in London, England. The Self-Denial total was \$23,959.13.

2. Newly enrolled soldiers stand with their corps officer, Major Robert Marks (far right), following ceremony at Hamilton Temple. These comrades are all Mercy Seal converts.

3. Musical groups which recently participated in centennial celebrations at The Pas, Man.

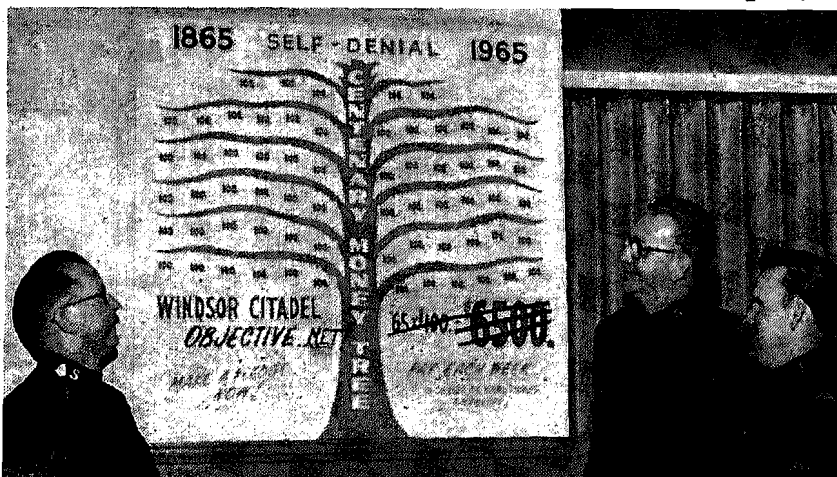
4. Major C. R. Gillingham, Sergeant-Major H. Voisey and Treasurer F. Oliver view "money tree" used during Self-Denial Effort at Windsor, Ont. The total of \$6,500 represents an increase of \$3,845 over the amount raised last year.



3 ▲

5. Wedding photo of Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Copple who were united in marriage at Point St. Charles by Lieutenant J. Fraser, assisted by Brigadier D. Church. Mrs. Copple was the former Ann Cairns.

6. Major R. A. Hammond (left) presents plaque to Mr. J. Manderson and Mr. A. Blackburn of the Dresden, Ont., Canadian Legion for its outstanding service to the Army in its Red Shield Appeal.



4 ▼



6 ▼